

NOW THEY ARE SICK OF IT.

Martin, Humphrey and their successors | cans with profit. certain Republican papers of the state were wont to criticise the Eagle for Its persistent opposition to the metropolitan police law. It availed nothing to the Republican party in all the larger rities of the state, that it was un-Ameriran, and therefore would soon result in or that it was a device of the Third Party Prohibitionists and not Republican in spirit. The usual rejoiners of these papers were to the effect that the hope of the Republican party in Kansas was in prohibition and that the Eagle's fight on the metropolitan police law was, if not in the interest of the "traffic," at teast an encouragement to the violators of the law. Prominent among these papers was the Topeka Capital which ashamed to confess it. journal practically held that, divested of prohibition, the Republican party was nothing, and that the party's sigpal boast, its distinctive triumph, was the metropolitan police law. That law never proved effective, not for a single flay in any city where the majority sentiment was against it, but upon the other hand became the instrument for the systematic overriding of prohibition and for the protection of the violators of the law; in short a legal fence and defence. The measure having long since worked its worst, the Eagle ceased to protest or even complain, concluding that Ephraim being joined to his idols be might worship it out at that shrine of lies, hypocrisy and humbug. But now comes the bell-ringer and censor-swinger to the high priests of prohibition, the Fopeka Capital, in authoritative tones, cehemently demanding the repeal of the pelice commission law, and where it condescends to argument assigning the very reasons so often employed by the Eagle. The Capital is phizing against a big iron post. Why it should now desire to remove the snag which punctured great holes in the bottom of the Republican craft when the Pop scow is bulging, head-on, for that same old obstruction, passes our comprehension, Is the success of Leedy's crew of more concern, or their wrecking such a transcendent calamity that an opposition gun must be turned to their defense?

We note that there is a present proposition to make the metropolitan police law applicable to all towns of five thousand inhabitants and upwards, in the state. We hope the scheme may mater talize. Topeka can remain a prohibition(?) town just the same, while a dozen cities we could name which have for years been struggling between the devil and the deep sea in trying to keep up one appearance and at the same time really be something else for the sake of the money there is in it, can with a police commission run the thing openly for all the revenue there is in it so long as the public sentiment of their respective communities is favorable, any such public sentiment will be found to be that of the convenience of the city offi-

The editor of the Eagle in personally protesting to Governor Martin against the appointment of a police commission would in time kill the Republican party of Kansas, and that a metropolitan police government would as surely defeat prohibition itself in the end. But great is hypocrisy, and humbug is at once its motive, votive and dependence,

#### POPULISTS IN THEIR DISGUISE.

Complaints come from various localities by persons calling themselves Silver Republicans against the Populist state administration because they do not receive more recognition at the publie crib. To an impartial on-looker it would appear that these gentlemen styling themselves Silver Republicans have been dealt with in the spirit of liberallty. However, what claim have Silver Republicans to Populist favor? Who are Silver Republicans? Republicans In everything else except the silver question? So we have been assured. The fact that they retain the name "Rebublican" with a prefix "silver" is offered as proof that they are still Republitans with a protest against the Repub lican party's position toward silver. We are solemnly assured that on the question of Protection they are Republicans and not Populists; on the question of metallic base money they do not agree with the Populists, who are for tist money. On all other wild and visionary they are at variance. In a word, they are Republicans and not Populists. This looks very plausible merely put in words. But if true, we would expect these protesting Republicans to protest, us protestants. They were acting from have it. principle and if so got their reward in the prvilege of registering a "kick" at the polls. If they are not satisfied there is a way open for them. There is nothing to prevent them from becoming Populists. We understand it costs nothing to be enrolled as a working Populist. That office grabbing class of self-styled Silver Republicans who are importuning Governor Leedy for office seem to be Populists with a very thin disguise. They are Populists without having the courage to admit it. In this one can easily sympathize with the humiliation they would be put to in pub licly admitting themselves plain Populists, but they are such and need not

seek to conceal this fact. The ridiculousness of the Silver Republicans begging or demanding office from the state Populist administration might the more clearly appear if we should imagine the National (or Gold) the incoming McKinley administration. Whe National Democrats are just as alling the job.

much entitled to favor in the dispensa tion of federal offices as the Silver Republicans are in local affairs. The Democracy has never been noted for its modesty, but the behavior of the National Democrats in this instance may be imitated by Kansas Silver Republi-All through the administrations of

There are Republicans who believe in the free coinage of silver, but that coterie of office-hunting persons self-styling themselves Silver Republicans who reply to these advocates of this measure are seeking recognition from a Populist that the law meant the disintegration of governor are Populists. They do not intend to vote the Republican ticket any more-unless disappointed by Governor Leedy. They lack the courage to say party disaster and later in party defeat, they are Populists and parade themselves under a meaningless qualification of Republicanism-Silver Republicans. This won't work. We might have Tariff Republicans, Free Trade Republicans, ad libitum. There is only one Republican party, and those who are not in it are out of it; those who are not for it are against it.

The office-grabbing, self-denominated Silver Republican is a Populist who is

#### SWEI ORDINANCE

Chicago is reveling in a hat ordinance and a spit ordinance. From and after last Friday it has been unlawful for any lady to appear at any place of amusement with headgear higher than a lace bonnet. From the same date every masticator of the weed is prohibited from inundating his fellow passengers in street cars or in public halls, and the poor consumptive must either stop his cough or stay at home. These are good laws in their way, but how they ever found favor with Chicago aldermen is a mystery. If the Chicago papers are to be relied upon, no ordinance ever advances beyond the stage of "referred to the committee on so and so" without a liberal modicum of grease. We look in vain for a class or an interest that would put up for the two ordinances just passed, unless possibly it might be a combine between the manufacturers of lace bonnets and Anyway it is a move in the right di-

rection. The short man can now catch a glimpse of the stage without wrenching his spine or craning his neck to peep around the larboard side of a full rigged theater bonnet, and the delicate woman can compose herself for a ride of ten blocks in a grip car without the risk of losing her breakfast at sight of the bespattered floor. Now that their hand is in, let these Chicago aldermen continue the good example. There is the staring habit, and the pushing and jostling of pedestrians on the sidewalk, and the habit of tort and retort between the saleslady and her customer, the bolting of meals at lunch counters, the stopping of electric cars by the mangled bodies of people in a hurry, the drinking of city water by school children or other residents, the resistantce of highwaymen who work all night to earn their bread by the game of hold-up, etc., etc. All such abuses might be merged into an omnibus ordinance and rushed through while the fit is on. High hats prohibited in Chicago! It is an age of

The Populist liberality in talking now of nesty and fidelity must Peffer a sharp fluctuating feeling of tiredness in the head.

less cloquence of Ingalls. Keep it up, Mr over Wichita declared that prohibition Harris. You are slowly torturing the spirit

of Populism to death. The Princess Chimay has just left her latest husband. The princess Chimay's system of quick separation beats the Oklanoma plans all hollow.

If John Breidenthal's present feelings could be pulverized and put into the form of merchandise, the sale of quinine would fail off in Kansas one half.

against a protective tariff. This was the way Kansas voted and elfe should not kick against her own cooking.

Mrs. McKinley's inaugural gown is made gallant efforts to crowd the question, as to whether Judge McKenna of California is going to get into the cabinet or not, off

Having secured themselves jobs Governor Lewelling and his crowd at Topeka might incidaentally stimulate their minds to a remembrance of the things they promtred to do for Wichita.

Politics changes its motives as a chame icon changes its color, Populism was originally a protest against Ingalls and Plumb. Now its child, Harris, regrts that he is not as great as either Plumb or Ingalis.

As nearly as can be determined by view through the legs of the excited crowd, it schemes demanded by the Populists appears that Honorable Rufus Cone is lyingfi flat on his back and some one has hit him on the head with a hot brick.

By dint of diplomacy it may yet be pos sible to get Mr. Lyman J. Gage into Mc-Kinley's cabinet without any one ever then stop there. They have no excuse knowing whether Gage didn't want the for asking offices to pay for their action place or McKinley didn't want him to

> Colonel Joselyn, the new president of the police commision, came very near being the Populist nomines when Lewelling was struck by the lightning. Jocelyn, however, was a brighter man than Lewelling and escaped.

Senator Allen of Nebraska wants the new president to ride to the White House on herse-back. This will strike many fee ble-minded people favorably. The most arrogant, lofty president we will over have will be Mr. W. J. Bryan.

"Marasch" asked Rameses II of his private secretary as he wrote upon the papyrus with a stillus, "Are them dorgs still barking?" "Yes, Most Excellent "Give 'em strychnine." Marasch answered: "Strychnine, Most High, is not invented yet."

The new police commissioners having been appointed for Wichita it may be said that all competent men in the Populist party will be given places as pollcemen. Democrats claiming recognition from if you are an applicant and are turned down it is because you are not capable of

Stories of an Inland State.

It has been said that the Boss, Mark Wayne, called the factotum, Ned Corder, "The Indian." This was because of his incomprehensible selfishness, his sneaking, reticent manner, his dark and, mayhap,

Whence he originally hailed, no knew. He had been over a good part of the world, as pieces of conversation, drop-

ped parenthetically, gave evidence. When Geranium Jim had finished his tale of the tree. Corder astonished the group by volunteering to tell a story. It was so unusual for Corder to tner to reveal anything in regard to himself or with what he had to do, that the Bo caned back in his chair.

"You, Corder; you tell a story?" "Would you like to hear it?" "Yes, go ahead."

Criggle, Geranium Jim and the Boss se tled back to hear a story, incredulous that Corder would tell anything worth hear-

"Do you know where Chirassa is?" He directed his question to Geranium Jim, knowing he would answer in the negative.
"No," said Geranium Jim-

afraid to show his ignorance. "In India."
"And that's in Asia?"

The men looked at each other. What had Asis to do with the story? "This story of mine has to do with tree, just as Allthums'. This is a mango

"Is there an Indian juggler in this story? asked the Boss. "That doesn't matter now. Let me tell the story. I was stationed there. My wife had died."

"You have been married, Corder?" ask ed Wayne in astonishment.

He paid no attention to the q "My wife had died and I was left there with a little daughter-she was three years of age. One day I noticed a fakir, squat on the ground, entertaining a lot of those savages with some fool tricks. I had was inclined to investigate into their get nothing out of them-the liars, thought-and let them alone. This juggler was making such a hubbub, however, that I went over, my haby on my arm, and watched him. It is easy enough, in my opinion, to impose on the East Indians, breed of the same name. I watched this fellow go through his incantations and then saw a magnificent tree burst before my eyes where none had been before. was all well enough. I had seen this thing before. It was a trick which I did not understand. But it struck me then that ner leedy." hypnotized. I knew a young American photographer who told me, on his word of honor, that he had photographed such a performance, and while he could see the tree plainly, but that his plate, when developed, showed only a gaping crowd, th not a sign of the tree. I pushed my way through the crowd and put my baby in the tree's bushy branches. If the thing was unreal she would certainly slip to the ground. She didn't, however.

baby disappeared like a flash. "I went up to the juggler and demanded the baby back instantly. I believed that I was still hypnotized, or something-I

back to study the thing. The tree and the

"But he snook his head and denied al knowledge of the baby.
"Then I was mad. I threatened him as the whole town, but he was obdurate. He had not seen the baby.
"'Produce the tree,' I demanded, hop-

ing she might come back on that. "This, he said, he could not do.

awhile. I took the old grizzled juggler by the arm and led him to my house and I locked him in a room and after awhile I came back to him and said: "He said he could not-he knew nothing of

the baby. "I was in a terrible plight of mind."

"This is a terrible fle," said Wayne.
"I was crazy over the baby. I unlocked that door fifty times that night, demanding the fakir to produce. I knew he would want to wait. It was unpleasant, you "Finally I sat down in a chair by

lamp to stay the night out and renew my "Baby must have been getting hungry by this time," sneered Wayne.

"It was 2 o'clock in the morning and I was nodding when this old juggler stood pefore me and handed me a little black box, saying:

"What's Sahib?" asked Geranium Jim. "Saying Sahib, the child is there. Find

"Then he left. I opened this box." From his inside pocket Corder produced small black box, perhaps of hardened rubber, perhaps of some hard agate. "She is there now, I suppose," laughed

"Let me see the box," said Geranium Corder tightened his grasp on the box

"For years I studied Indian necromancy I went north and south, delving and hear ing and watching. The box contained s twig, that was all. But I believed the was there. I believed the old juggler. Scmetimes I thought I had the se

ret and tried, with incantations, to make the tree grow." "You'd 'a' found a full-grown woman in its branches," said Wayne. "But I found the secret at last," said

"And got your baby? Great heavens

"I found the secret. And the tree grew the baby there just as I had left her ten years ago before. I played with her awhile and then the thought came to me. Why not keep her always thus. This is a hard world-a hard world on women. Why not When I die she remains thus-in the box-forever, I do not leave her behind to grapple with a world of wee and injus-

Corder was standing now, his eyes had brightened, and his hands were extended. "Heavens!" yawned Wayne, "I'm getting sleepy."

Criggle was gazing full upon the sinister figure of Corder. "Listen." Corder went on. "So I kent her niways young, niways a baby, always unspotted always innocent, here."

He tapped the box. Criggle and Wayne had their eyes fixed upon the man in

"She is always so." Corder went on, his arms extended. "See!" The man stooped to the carpet. "See!" he said. "See the tree grow! See

do you see her! Wayne rubbed his eyes and said, stu-"Look, Crigles. See the tree-the treethe tree and the baby. Do you see it? Criggle! See!"

the fair-haired baby. Slowly, now. Wayne,

"Yes" said Criggie, "I see." Corder turned to Allthums, Geranius Jim, who was smoking lazily, and then

curned away.
"Pretty boy!" Corder cried. "Pretty ba by! Do you see her, Wayne?"
But before Wayne had time to reply Corder had slapped his hands and Criggle and Wayne stolled stupidly and felt their "I did see her," said Wayne, "Didn't you,

"Yes," answered Criggla.
"Did you see her, Allthums?" Wayne asked Geranium Jim, with excitement. "Dián't see nothing," said Allthums, puffing away, "but Corder, stooping there on the carpet, cutting up a lot of monkey-

three men were guying him.

Privately, Geranium Jim believed the

#### Story of a Timid Minority.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 28 - (Special.) - Political strife at the capital is not wholly ri-diculous. Here is a tale of unrealized purpose that would be more pathetic could it be more fully known.

On Saturday before the inauguration of

the new state officers, Monday, January 12, there appeared in the crowds about the state house and hotels a little old man with a short, bushy, gray beard, wearing a big black hat that had evidently been a longe time in use. His coat, once blue, had been patched and re-patched and patched again, till it was less of blue than any other of the many colors it bore. There was such a stoop in his shoulders that it seemed to be painful for him to hold his head high enough to walk. He moved "It's in Hindoostan."
"And where's that?" asked Jim, not about with more care than speed. His eyes were pale, but pleasant. He was quiet. He always appeared as early as the earliest in the morning and was among the last to leave the streets at night. No body seemed to know where he came from c: where he went. He could be seen any time from 6 o'clock in the morning till 10 o'clock at night going from the Dutton otel to the National, from the National to the Copeland, from the Copeland to the state house, and then back again, with about the same actions and the same ap-parent purpose. He was timid. Not once in a dozen times did he venture to go inside any of the hotels or offices in the house. Fifty times or more he went up to the front door of the National hotel, looked in through the big glass front and went away, silent. Then he slip in, stand off to one side against the wall and say to himself, "There's so

many."
Sometimes he would ask: "Do you know watched them many times before. At first Guyner Leedy?" Then, almost before one had time to reply, he would hurry on as sleight-of-hand performances, but I could if there were a penalty for asking. He occasionally bought a copy of the Evening Journal or morning Capital, but he always inguired if it contained a list of appointments by the "guvner."

Frequently on his ceaseless tramp up and down the street he would go across to such easier than it is on the American the postoffice, take a crumpled place of paper from an inside pocket and write. Then, tearing it into strips, he would mute my ter: "But, there's so many," and turn This again to his fruitless and lonely march. Nothing could be found on these little pieces of paper but the words: "to guv-He seemed to want "Guyner" I would put the thing to a test. It was Leedy's help in some way, but the thought my explanation that the magician had us that there were "so many" discouraged him and he never could get further in his request than to address the man who

> At the inauguration he got behind the see little and hear less, and at every rustle 'guvner" had come. After Mr. Leedy had become governor in fact the little old man in patches would go around to the door of the chief executive's office, stand at a comfortable distance and watch the crowds go in for awhile, then slip away, because "there were so many." But he never dared to go inside, lest he should become known or be asked what he wanted. he tramped on down the corridor and the ind somebody or something to help him. or that his courage would be bolder the next time and he would walk right in and see the "guvner." But every attempt was the same, and resulted the same, and the little old man's courage never grew a par-

ticle from the first day.

After the first week of the legislature was gone and so many places had gone with it, the old man's visits were less frequent at the governor's office, and ocasionally he would stop in some darker place and count over the coins he had and go on as before, looking anxous now, and saying to himself still: "There's so many." ain and again I asked him if he want

ed to see Mr. Leedy; asked him where he lived; if I could do anything for him. But he would begin his answer half way down the line and say he guesed he must go back tomorrow, for the "the guvner's so busy-and there's so many."

Not once did he mention any business or any desire, but Saturday, when the blizzard came rattling down the streets, he said: "I must go home tomerrow Liza will be disappointed, but the guvner's so busy and there's so many. It'll be ruther hard this winter-Gen'r'l Logar was good-I remember the way he helped me that winter I had such a hard time down south during the war; but then there's so many here, Do you know Guvner Leedy well?"

Then he pulled his old patched coat of lue more closely around him, went down the steps for the last time, down the street through the bitter cold and away, telling no desire, giving no purpose, and yet disappointed, because there were "so

Senator Harris in his speech vesterday ty; that is the party will allp along cauusly, and if it is necessary to be conservative, to continue, conservatism will go. In the face of the party platform and all the bitter denunciation corporate power received at the hands of Populist orators

lust fall, Senator Harris says: "In the great work of distribution, the portance are finance and transportation It is not strange, therefore, that the pub ile mind everywhere should be concentrate ed upon these two questions as of prime im portance and vital interest.

When we come to solve the question pertaining to these, we find, first, that the use of great corporate power is absoutely esential. No great work requiring the concentrated efforts of many men and ration of any human life, can be affected vithout the ald of these artificial creations It is absolutely necessary that we should have corporations, and it is, therefore, not against corporations in themselves that any reasonable or legitimate objection can be It is equally and unquestionably true that the abuse of corporate power,

its extension beyond its proper legal sphere and its encroachments upon the field of individual action, has attracted the attenregardless of party; and it is, therefore, I think in the direction of these abuses that practical, reasonable and legitimate effort must be directed."

It is singular, too, that the only part of Mr. Harris' speech which was applauded with applause that could be called ap-plause was his allusion to the tariff queson, in which he said:

"On the tariff, in deference to the expresed will of the people, I shall, while ably be no change in this office recording and explaining my vote as op- March, 1896, as the term of the p posed to the idea of protection as the essential element in our fiscal policy, enter no factious opposition and shall urge and favor an early test of the theory on the Comenting on these parts of Mr. Harris' speech, a prominent Populist said here this

"After all the average Populist is about the same as any average politician—is now, always has been and, probably, always will be. He cannot help the modest desire to get into office and no more can he help the disposition to so direct his work that he can stay in.

AUSTIN E. NEAL. Kansas modesty is really without explanation. Here three months have gone by and not a single Kansan has traveled to Canton and threw his weight on the knob ! leaping out, boarded the home bound fra.

#### Outlines of Oklahoma

The Perry Democrat calls Reed's stand

Tom Reed ought to forget that he ever made that Wichita speech. Seymour Price of Oklahoma City is a candidate for secretary of the territory. The lowest temperature of the week has been at Enid-three degrees above zero.

The Guthrie Capital reproduces Tom Reed's Wichita speech. It is very strong. George Laing, formerly of Enid, is now mergency clerk in the Topeka land of-

Will Little of Oklahoma knows more than his brother Ed does, but Will doesn't talk

All this time John I. Dille has maintained the attitude of a man who doesn't want anything. The Perry Enterprise says the Demo

crats of the territory are for Barnes for McKinley has not decided who is to be his secretary of the interior and that is what interests Oklahoma.

The Enid Wave thinks that from present appearances fusion is not going to howling success in the future in Oklahoma. The city council of Stillwater has decided to add a chemical engine to hook and ladder truck they bought from Wichita.

the Oklahoma legislature abolishing the office of coal oil inspector. It will not be abolished.

The Republicans and the Democrats in the Oklahoma legislature have very sen-sibly joined to prevent vicious Populist Alexander Prussia was caught in a bliz-

& Thinking of Home and Mother.

& Flossic Waltz song. A. M. Cohen.

& Flossic Waltz song. L. Denza.

12. The Sweetest Song. L. Denza.

12. The Bridge. Words by Longfellow. zard sixteen miles west of Perry last week and frozen to death, it is reported. No one knows him. Frank Greer says the thing to do is to ignore both calls for a meeting of the Re-publican territorial league and have a

new call issued entirely. Goff, of Virginia, who is to be attorney general under McKinley, is a disciplinarian Things will be run right in the judicial part of Okiahoma next time.

The people in Oklahoma who moved from western Kansas read Will White's stories of western Kansas with more relish than the western Kansas people who are still

The Oklahoman of Oklahoma City claims that the present legislature has spent for clerk hire only half of what the last leg-Will the appropriation islature spent.

Dennis Flynn is probably camping or the foot of Reed's bed at night explaining to him that 10,000 majority can not be overcome by any one with a Free Homes or any other argument. Iteed in his Wichita speech said that

if the people of Oklahoma did not elect Flynn "they must take the consequences. They didn't elecet him and it looks like the consequences were coming in heavy. South McAlester Capital: While in Washington recently Marshal Rutherford of the Northern district secured the prom-

ise of the department of justice to have accommodate seventy-five additional pris oners. He also obtained from Atorney General Harmon approval of the bill validating oaths of deputies for the Northern district and also providing for the payment of back salaries. Taloga Advocate: There has been som

talk of a division of the territory, but the people instigating the plan are looking at-ter their own pocket-book. Some of the people are of the opinion that to divide county would let them out of debt of the county where they resided, but they will find out by looking in the laws that the original teritory would have the debt to pay, so they would only place a larger debt upon themselves and the that so lately bought new books would have that expense over again. Keep of hatching new ideas to make expense, and cuss every time you pay your taxes,

#### Along the Kansas Nile.

Judge John B. Greer, a prominent figure in Marion county history, has moved to Webb City, Missouri.

There is not a single state institution he western half of Kansas except that Home at Dodge City. Leedy didn't kiss the Bible when he

went into office, but he will read it for consolation before he gets out. There is something facinating about Cy

Leland. When he moves about in the of-fice of the Copeland hotel a dozen eyes are following him all the while. Senator-elect Harris was one of the first opponents of the sub-treasury warehouse in the Populist party. To his endeavor al-

most alone was that feature of Populism The Republican of Salina, noting that Paris is taken with a play called "Le Bovine Boy," suggests that some one write a play for the French entitled; "Le Pop

It is really assuring to see Major Hudson hang onto that state printership. It is the first time a Republican has ever stood erect throughout a Populist panie

around the pie counter. A man at Arkansas City was arrested for stealing coal. He declared that he was sleeping in the car only. "Preity hard bed," asked the judge. "No, your honor,"

said the accused, "it was soft coal." A man by the name of Hale at Dighton sat in the representative hall at Topek the other day rejoicing that the Popullats had possession. The strong feature of hi case was that four years ago be was a Republican, a member of the Douglas house and helped make a savage assault on the very hall, against the very fellows

who now hold it. Leedy isn't having much trouble with aspirants. When Morrill went in he was getting along all right. Then the Repubaspirants. can newspapers set up a howl that Mor ill was being devoured by wolven. Morri put on a worried look and affected to be tired out in order to get sympathy. The public didn't unformand him and called his worry a lack of back-bone.

Ed. Hoch has discovered a secret circular mailed to Populists from Chicago. This circular goes on to name certain books on the market whose author is not given The circular explains that Coin Harvey wrote the books but omitted his name for fear it might prejudice some people against reading them. The circular adses the Populists to push the sale of the books.

Larned Chronoscope: Col. W. R. Adams returned from Topeka last Sunday even-ing, where he went last week to look after his appointment to the position of librarian. He reports that there will prob-March, 1896, as the term of the presen incombent does not expire until that time He considers his chances for securing this position as first-class,

Larned Chronoscope: Capt J. H. Towns. the popular Missouri Pacific conductor, is the owner of a dog that possesses magazine good sense than most dogs. knows enough not to go to Wichits when Captain Towne resides, making himself a bome, and unthoughtedly elimbed on the Wichita train. The train men knew whose ddg it was and remarked that they would take good care of him and bring him hard home next morning. The train the dra was on passes the evening train from Wichita as Outville, and when the bagging car door opened there the log saw other train standing on the siding, and arrived home safely that evening

### A FEW DAYS MORE

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27. Ave Maria (Cavalleria Rusticana) Mas

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2 Annie's Love. Duet...... Jos. Winters 4 Esther's Luilaby. Slumber song..... 6 Thinking of Mosher

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13. General Smith's March. J. v. Martin
15. The Old Caken Bucket. C. W. Durkes
17. Impussioned Dream Waltzes. J. Rasas
18. Boston Compandery March.
18. H. Carter

20. Frolic of the Frogs Waltz ... J. Watson 28. Juniista Ballad. T. G. May
20. Mission of a Rose, The. Song.
21. Sweet Long Ago, The H. M. Estabrooke
22. Sweet Long Ago, The H. M. Estabrooke
23. Sweet Long Ago, The H. M. Estabrooke
24. By Normandie's Blue Hills. H. Trotere
25. For the Colors. H. L. Wilson
26. Love Ever Faithful. P. Bucalossi
26. Love Ever Faithful. P. Bucalossi
26. Love Ever Faithful. P. Bucalossi
26. Come Where the Soft Twilight Falls
27. Come Where the Soft Twilight Falls
28. Sweet Long ago.
29. Sweet Long ago.
20. Sweet Long ago.
20. Sweet Long ago.
20. Con Flower Waltzon. C. Coote, Jr.
20. Blake
21. Song of the Voyager ... I. J. Paderowski
20. Black Hawk Waltz. M. E. Walsh
21. Black Hawk Waltz. M. E. Walsh
22. Hattle of Waterloo. G. Anderson
23. For the Colors. H. L. Wilson
24. Crack i March
25. Gashton
26. Love Ever Faithful. P. Bucalossi
26. Love Ever Faithful. P. Bucalossi
26. Love Ever Faithful. P. Schumann
27. Crack i March
28. Gashton
29. Mission of a Rose, The. Song
20. Conn Flower Waltzon. C. Coote, Jr.
20. Black Hawk Waltz. M. E. Walsh
20. Hattle of Waterloo. G. Anderson
28. Ruth Estabrooke
29. Love Ever Faithful. P. Bucalossi
20. Love Ever Faithful. P. Bucalossi
20. Love Ever Faithful. P. Bucalossi
20. Love Ever Faithful. P. Bucalossi
21. Crack i March
22. Gashton
23. Gashton
24. Crack i March
25. Gashton
26. Love Ever Faithful. P. Bucalossi
26. Love Ever Faithful. P. Bucalossi
26. Love Ever Faithful. P. Bucalossi
27. Come Where the Soft Twilight Falls
28. Song of the Voyager ... I. J. Paderowski
29. Conn Flower Waltzon
29. Conn Flower Waltzon
20. Black Hawk Waltz
20. Anderson
20. Black Hawk Waltz
20. Anderson
20. Black Hawk Waltz
21. Conn Flower Waltzon
20. Black Hawk Waltz
22. Conn Flower Waltzon
23. Conn Flower Waltzon
24. Black Hawk Waltz
25. Black Hawk Waltz
26. Black Hawk Waltz
27. Black Hawk Waltz
28. Black Hawk Waltz
29. Black Hawk Waltz
2

41. Leap Year Schettische......O. 43. March Winds Galop ......D. Man 43. Cieveland's Second Term March... 46. That Word Was "Hope" W Notting
48. Little Boy Blue H M Estabrooke
50. Easter Eve Sacred C Gounod
52. Mother's Cry A P Adriance
54. Musical Dialogue Duet
54. Musical Dialogue Duet
55. When the Roses Are Houming
Again
56. Precious Treasure L Weller
58. When the Roses Are Houming
Again
50. Old Glory National air J H Woods
52. Your Mother's Love for You K Koppt
64. Vicar of Bray, The Old English
SOUR SERVER STANDARD STANDARD STANDARD STANDARD STANDARD
65. Bells of Cornevilie. Potpourri M. Blue-Bird Echo Waltz ... M. Morrison
M. Greeting of Spring ... C. Schultze
M. Memorial Day March ... L. Hewitt 57. Twilight Echoes F. A. Jewell 59. Wedding March Mendelssohn 51. Morning Star Waltz F. E. Zahn J. W. Turner

68. Lovely Little Nellie Dwyer C. E. Casey 63. Flirting in the Starlight 70. Dear Heart, We're Growing Old 

65. Bells of Corneville. Potpourri.

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